Feminiscences of the Cental Station. Casoline Compared With Gunpowder. ___

The District Commissioners' Office.

A (bance for Bashful Young Men-Sketches About the District by our Reporters-Many Items of Local In terest-Here, There and Everywhere.

For the Middle States stationary or falling bar-

Thermometric readings taken December 31, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 47 deg.; 7:35 s. m., 47 deg.; 12 m., 48 deg.; 2 p. m., 51 deg.; 4:35 p. m., 51deg.; 9 p. m., 52 deg.; 11 p. m., 51 deg. 5 min,; maximum, 52 deg.; minimum, 45 deg. Centennial Diaries, 30 different kinds, at Bel-

Boarding and for rent cards sold by Brad. Ad-

Holiday hats, Stimemetz, 1237 Pennsylvania av-

Miller & Jones' billiard room, the resort for gentlemen, National Theatre building.

Colgate's Violet and Lavender Water at W. S. mpron's, 963 Fifteenth street.

R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second stree and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. See notice of special meeting of the Washingto

City H. B. Society, No. 1, in another column.

Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots shoes, &c. at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest.
Playing cards, the largest assortment in the city, sold by Brad. Adams.

Almanacs—Hagerstown, Catholic, Irish-Ameri-can, London Illustrated and others, at Beliew's. Miller & Jones' wine store, the place to buy pure liquors for medicinal use, National Theatre Six per cent, paid on deposite, payable on de-

mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a a general banking business, and buy and

ell District securities, &c. The regular meeting of the Old Temperan Club is held at the same place on each Sunday evening. Everybody is welcome. Note paper, \$1 per ream, and envelopes, \$1 per

New Year's visiting cards, white, assorted tints. and of all sorts, kinds, qualities and prices, at Shillington's bookstore, corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Gee. W. Driver proposes to entertain all

thousand, at Brad. Adams'.

his friends at the "Snuggery," 451 Pennsylvania avenue, to-day after 12 noon. His card was too late for the regular list, but he will not be forgot-Watch and jewelry repairing at cheapest rates

warranted, at M. Judd's store, 415 Seventh street, between D. and E. All goods in his line, fine Officers of State associations, concerts and dra matic clubs should examine Tallmadge hall be fore making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on first floor.

Yesterday being Friday, the "unlucky" day of the week, James McNulty and Mary Daley alone tempted the fates by obtaining a marriage li-cense, but they have the wishes of their friends for success and luck through life.

The Dashaways will hold a meeting at their

hall in Temperance temple, on Ninth street, this evening for the purpose of affording those who wish to sign the pledge an opportunity to do so. Addresses and music may be expected.

Tuscarora Tribe, No. 5, Imp. O. of R. M., elected the following chiefs for ensuing term: Sachem Themas W. Scott; senior sagmore, Zep. R. Offutt; junior sagmore, Frank A. Lowe; chief of records, Wm. M. Stelle; keeper of wampum, Marquis W. Yesterday morning Frank Pebbles, aged abou

was badly injured about the face by the prema-ture discharge of a pack of fire-crackers, and Dr. T. C. Smith, on being called, found that the sight of the right eye was destroyed.

The chariets of the Northern Liberty Chariot

Company will not be ready to go on the line to-day, as was expected, owing to some alterations paying been ordered on those which have not yet been shipped. The steps are to be lowered about four inches and hand-holts placed near the doors. Shillington's putent self-closing diaries for 1876, a valuable pocket companion. Commence the new year with a diary. Over fifty different kinds

Speaking of odors and perfumes, most of the s Speasing of ouers and pertunes, most of the so-called extracts we get now-a-days are absolutely sickening. To our mind nothing is more refresh-ing and elegant than real good cologne. We have used the best "Farina" with success, but way must confess that for fragrance and lasting per-fume, our friend Ferguson, on Capital Hill, makes the best we have ever seen.

seal observations shows that during the month of ical observations shows that during the month of December, the mean rainfall was 3.50 inches; prevailing direction of wind, northwest; mean humidity, 79.1: mean temperature. 37.1; mean barometer, 30.604; lowest on the 70th, 30.694; lowest on the 70th, 20.694; lowest on the 12th, 20.50. The highest temperature was on the 22d, 170; lowest on the 18th, 12.50. The grentest velocity of wind was on the 13th, 30 miles per hour. Number of fair days in meath 4: cloudy days, 1; days upon which rain or spow fell, 19; fair days, 7.

The man Gassaway, who told the queerstory about the man who wanted him to help him set a about the man who wanted him to help him set a house on fire to effect a robbery, at the Sixth pre-cinct station yesterday morning, was detained at the station until investigation was made into the matter, and yesterday the officers found the man whom Gassaway charged with having Issued the invitation. Both parties had evidently been on a big drunk, and Gassaway was the only one who could recall anything of the doings of the night before. Lieutenant Eckloff was satisfied, upon examination, that there was nothing in the story except drunken bravado.

The second reception of the Vis-a-Vis Club was

held Thursday night at the residence of Wm. McGill, (of Lewis Johnson & Co.'s bank,) 933 G street. This club is composed of a number of our most refined and intelligent young ladies and gentiemen, and their dancing receptions are held at the residences of the members, and, while they are very select, they are free from that disagree

are very select, they are free from that disagreeable stiffees and formality which characterizes so many private "social" clubs.

To the graceful and accomplished young ladies who received—the Misses Emma and Kate McGill—those who attended are indebted for a most enjoyable evening. Bancing was indulged in until a late hour by all present, among whom were the Misses Hattie and Birdle Hayden, Miss Bostlek, Miss Lucy Crittenden, the Misses Florrie and Kate Birney, Miss Alice Coomba, Mrs. A. A. Birney, Miss Lucy Warden and Miss Conway. Among the gentlemen present were Mesars, A. E. Elliott, Arthur and Tony Addison, H. B. Crittenden, E. A. Newman, C. R. Bufour and Messrs, Garber, Nealy, Pennebaker, Chilton and others. The next reception of the Vis.a. Vis will be held at the residence of General Birney.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Annual Election of Officers. Germania Lodge, No. 15, C. of P., have elected

the following officers for the ensuing term: Chas Thiclicker, C. C.; J. H. Meiners, V. C.; C. Fried-rich, P.; Edward Brown, M. of E.; J. C. Devantier, K. of R. and S.: F. Rose, M. of F.: Edward and Wm. Stetterer, representatives to the Grand

and Win, Stetterer, representatives to the Grani Lodge.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., held her annual election of officers, with the following result: Past Chancellor, M. McNulty; V. C., J. S. Finch; Prelate, J. K. Watt; K. of R. and S. W. C. Maston; M. of F., Past Chancellor W. E. Brown; M. of E. Past Chancellor J. T. Moiling; M. at A. W. T. Markward; I. G., G. G. Campbell; O. G., Past Chancellor James Gass; representatives, Past Chancellors J. J. Moiling, M. McNulty, J. B. Daughton, G. W. C. Rohrer and J. Gass.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Awarding of Contracts for Supplies.

The offices of the District Government were closed yesterday at noon and will remain so until

The Commissioners yesterday received from the War department, on requisition, the necessary ammunition and the loan of ordnance with which the District of Columbia artillery, Captain J. H. Hunneman last night fired a centennial salute of thirty seven guns from Armory square lot.

CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES.

The District Commissioners have made the following awards for supplies for the District Government for the year ending December 31, 1876:—
Class No. 1.—Stationery—To Warren Choate & Co., except stationery for public schools, which was awarded to Wm. Ballantyne. Class No. 2.—Blank forms and printing—To R. Beresford. Class No. 3.—School books—To Wm. Ballantyne. Class No. 4.—Furniture—To J. W. McKnight & Co., except school furniture, which was awarded to Wm. Ballantyne. Class No. 5.—Hardware—To W. W. Rapley, stores and stove factures, vis: Co. except school furniture, which was awarded to Wm. Hallantyne. Class No. 5.—Hardware—To W. W. Rapley, stores and stove fattures, vizitiems 19, 29, 22, 34, 37, 48, 49, 50, 52, 54, 124, 125, 126, 168, 169, 170, 171, 182 to 190; to Robert Boyd, tin ware, items 30 to 30, and 193, to Walton Broz. hose, Fire Department. To Joseph Savara-all the other articles included in this class. Class No. 6.—Groceries and Provisions—To Hall & Hume. Class No. 1—Broz. Books and Shoes—To Prancis Prott. Class No. 10.—Saddlery—To Walten Bohinson & Co. Class No. 9.—Drung, Chemicals, &c.—To Z. D. Gilman. Class No. 10.—Saddlery—To Walten Broz. Bose, items 38 and 282 to Thomas Norfiect all the other items of this class. Class No. 11.—Larmber and building materials—To H. S. Johnson, brick items 2 to 5: 10 Evans Broz. & Co., cement, item 6; to N. B. Fugitt, lumber, being the other items of this class, except tree boxes and tree stakes, being items 1, 17, 18, and 19, for which no centracts will be made at present. Class No. 12.—Forage—To W. M. Galt. Class No. 14.—Inc.—To William H. Yerker. Class No. 14.—Inc.—To William H. Yerker. Class No. 14.—Larms—Item 1 to H. I. Gregory; to Robinson Broz., lampports and miscellancous castings.

Nemony should go to church or public meeting.

THE CENTRAL GUARD-HOUSE. The Old Building to be Vacated-The New

The old Central Guard-house, which has been a The old Central Guard-noise, which has overal landmark in the neighborhood of the market for years, is deemed to be either demolished or de-voted to other purposes than that for which it was built, and which has given it a peculiar interest to the rising generation ever since it was built. The District government, about three months ago, leased the building No. 414 Tenth street

to the rising generation ever since it was built. The District government, about three months ago, leased the building No. 414 Tenth street northwest, to be used as a station-house for the Fifth precinet, and the old station will soon be vacated. The guard-house, standing seatinel over that portion of the city, with its white tower shining in the sunlight or rising like a spectre in the night mist, has passed through many vicissitudes. The building was completed just before the war, and was as proud a looking building as could be found. The Metropolitan force had hardly entered the building after their organization before they had to vacate in favor of the military. Since then the building after their organization before they had to vacate in favor of the military. Since then the building has shown first the signs of middle life and then of old age.

The white paint on the tower began to assume a leaden color, and the pigeous became more numerous in and around it every year. The gratings grew rusty; the rats began to gnaw through the ceiling; in fact, the building was falling into premature decay. The building still retained its proud bearing, and looked very grand when the magistrate ascended its steps every morning. A blow came. The Board of Public Works raised the street and the building never was itself again from that day. Instead of a series of steps to the main entrance one had to descend over a little gaily on a few planks. From that time down the building assumed a broken down and feeble air, like an infirm old man. Its walls grew damp; its halls grew chilly and cold; the rats held high revel, and the chinches took possession of the lodgers' rooms. Many a wretched outcast has been confined in its walls; desolated-hearted rouse, hardened criminals have occupied its cells. The silence of the prison has been broken by many a bitter curse, and its floors have caught the tears flawing from many broken and penitent hearts. But it will soon all be past, and the building will live only in memory.

Besides othe

small room, directly over the intended as it the sergeants. In the half-story above are three rooms, which may be used as store-rooms.

A space of about five feet between the two buildings allows a free circulation. The rear building is two stories in height; the depth is about fifty feet, and the width the same as that of the main building. The cells are on the first floor, and are eight in number; five brick cells in a row occupy the greater portion of the north side—a large wooden cell has been built at the end of the row. The other side of the prison-room contains only two cells, built both of wood. The wooden cells will be used for lodgers, female prisoners and, probably, drunken cases. The brick cells are built on a plan similar to those which Architect Plowman has creeted in the Sixth and Second precincts. Each cell is a regular box, with brick walls, floor and vaulted celling of its own. The iron-grated doors are set in iron jambs, and the bench in the cell is of iron, built into the wall. A small portion of the upper tear is a view of the contract of the proper tear is a view of the contract of the contract of the proper tear is a view of the contract of the proper tear is a view of the contract of the contract of the proper tear is a view of the contract of the proper tear is a view of the contract of the contr lar box, with brick walls, floor and vaulted celling of its own. The iron-grated doors are set in
ron jambs, and the bench in the ceil is of iron,
built into the wall. A small portion of the upper
story is taken up with bath-rooms and closets;
the remainder is open and furnishes a large hall
with high ceiling, to be used a drill-room for the
precinct. The building throughout will shortly
be put in perfect order for the reception of the officers. The arrangements for heating and lighting are complete. The prison-house, when completed, will be unusually secure. The building
will probably be occupied within a few days, as
little remains so be done, except the furnishing.

PRETTY GIRLS.

Cupid in Washington.

market. Miss Albright had a name that described her admirably, for she had bright eyes, bright rosy cheeks, bright golden hair and there

bright rosy cheeks, bright golden hair and there was a brightness about her smile and manner decidedly pleasing. Among the young society gentlemen who boarded at Willard's was Mr. Hine, engineer in the navy, who straightway succumbed to Miss Albright's fascinations, and their wedding was last week celebrated at Mauch Chunk, the home of her father, Hon. Charles Albright. The wedding is said to have been a brilliant affair, and now society is waiting to receive Mrs. Hine nee Albright, to its besom again. Now, too, comes the report that Miss Rose Alcorn (a veritable rosebud, indeed) is married to the handsomest man in Arkansas, so our beaux are disconsolate and are swearing vengeance against handsome men in general, and the one who has captured

and are swearing vengeance against handsome men in general, and the one who has captured our last season's belie in particular. Still another wedding is announced, the prospective bride being Misz Oakerson, a Philadelphia belle, who lately naid a visit to her friend, Miss Mary Cake, at Willard's, where she was admired both for her beauty and pleasant address. Miss Cakerson's intended is Mr. Ryland Ruff, a well known society gentlemen and a member of an old and highly-respected family of this city. Miss Nellie Bouglas, daughter of the ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will, it is said, be married to Mr. McMurtrie in the spring.

GENERAL BABCOCK.

GENERAL BABCOCK.

General Babcock and his amiable wife are at their cosy home on Babcock row, accompanied by Miss Campbell, Mrs. Babcock's sister. To-day I asked the General a question about affairs at the White House. "I am not posted upon the subject," he replied, with a sarcastic smile, "for you know I have been absent for a long time on a little private business of my own." But he does not look worried in the least.

A regular meeting of the Board of Health was held last evening; Dr. Chris. C. Cox, the presi-

finance a bill of \$2.20; which was approved and or-

dered to be paid.

The report of the Registrar of Vital Statistics for the week ending December 25 was submitted, of which the following is a synopsis: Total num-

ber of deaths 79; adults, male white, 18, female 7; male colored, 9, female, 7; minors, white male, 6,

female 7: colored, male 19, female 6; under one

mont h, white 1, colored 6; one month to one year, white 5, colored 12; one to two years, white 2, col-ored 2; two to three years, colored 2; three to four

years, white 2; four to five years, colored 1; five to

ten years, white 2, colored 2; ten to twenty years, white 1; twenty to thirty years, white 3, col-

ored 4; thirty to forty years, white 3, colored 3; forty to fifty years, white 3, colored 2; fifty to sixty years, white 8, colored 1; sixty to seventy years,

years, white 8, colored 1; sixty to seventy years, white 7, colored 2; seventy to eighty, white 1, colored 2; eighty to ninety, colored 1; above 100 years old, colored 1. Of these 40 were natives of the District of Columbia, 25 of the United States, 7 of Ireland, 1 of England and 3 of Germany. The principal causes of death were phthisis pulmonalis, 8; appoplexy, 3; convulsions (infantile), 4; valvular disease of heart, 5; congestion of lungs, 3; pneumonia, 14; debility (sentie,) 4. During the same period there were 19 marriages, 9 white and 10 colored; and 69 births, 17 white males, 25 females; 13 colored males, 15 females. The mortality for the week—(20 more than last week.) or at the rate of 25.675 per 1,000 per annum. Docrease of the population by deaths over births was 10, or at the rate of 25.675 per 1,000 per annum; 15.19 per cent, of

of 25.675 per 1,000 per annum. Decrease of the population by deaths over births was 10, or at the rate of 8.25 per 1.000 per annum; 15.19 per cent. of the deaths were from xymotic diseases, 13.92 from constitutional, 5.5.7 from local, 8.86 from developmental and 6.33 from violence. Rate of mertality of the white population was 17.185 per 1,000 per annum; while the mortality of the colored population was 47.378 per 1,000 for the same period. Rate of increase of the white population by births over deaths 2.261 per 1,000; while the decrease of the colored population by deaths over births was 17.334 per 1.000.

The Registrar's report was approved and filed. A number of communications were received and referred, and the board went into private session, after which they adjourned until Tuesday next.

Success in Advertising.

In times past it was thought immodest to proclaim the excellence of one's goods or to solicit patronage for them in newspapers. During the past twenty-fire years, through the immense ompetition in trade, it has become a necessity.

The public are always anxious to learn of prog-ress, but are equally desirous to avoid all frauds, as they have been humbugged by useless wares

until they have become skeptical of an article possessing genuine merit, and are particularly prejudiced against startling announcements of

seme new and wonderful medicine, without char

seme new and wonderful medicine, without character or worth. Still the public are grateful to manufacturers or inventors of articles of merit, even if known as medicines. Many of them are the result of years of careful study by our most eminent chemists and physicians, and embrace such principles and productions as quintine, chloroform, chloral hydrate, porous phasters, &c.

Success in advertising depends much upon the intrinsic worth of the article itself, even though it be a medical preparation. As an evidence of this, a celebrated physician of New York made a great improvement in porous plasters by adding Capcine, on account of its giving increased effect and quicker relief and cure than any known medicinal property. He hesitated about advertising, fearing his reputation would be injured. A firm of pharmaceutical chemists in his city, learning of this decided improvement, made an arrangement with this physician and commenced advertising in the best newspapers. In a short time the sale increased from hundreds to thousands, until now the sale of Benson's Capcine Plasters is exceedingly large and daily increasing. They can be obtained of any druggist at 25 cents each.

Bashful Young Men. This being leap year, some young gentlemen are somewhat anxious as to their matrimonial prospects, while others are desirous of returning

the compliments of the season to their lady friends, and permitting them to enjoy the privilege of making New, Year calls, of which they have the

monopoly for three successive years. Looking at affairs in this latter aspect, Messrs. Charles Wil-kinson, Hendrick L. Lewis and Herbert D. Kane

will be gratified to see their lady friends and acquaintances at No. 1309 H street northwest, between the hours of 10 s. in. and \$p. ii. This is generosity unsurpassed.

Mr. H. L. Benson, assisted by h's brother, J. H. Benson, and W. H. Themas, will be pleased to receive their lady friends at No. 1310 I street northwest.

west.
Messrs. James Ryan and Thomas Masterson will be pleased to receive their lady friends and acquaintances at the northeast corner of G and Twelfth streets northwest.

dent, in the chair.

The New York Commercial Advertiser's correspondent, "Willix," says, in a late letter.

It was last season generally admitted that some of the pretitiest girls in Washington were to be sweet and some sorrowful, and hopes and wonderings of the future, crowded upon us. Thoughts
of times now gone, never more to return, when
hash was good and cider was made of apple-juice;
when a dollar was worth a dollar, and the violin
was called a fiddle. Hopes that flap-jacks and
maple syrup would never go out of fashion; that
the Centennial would be a big thing, and that
Private Daleell would die, and wonderings as to
what the devil had become of the Keely motor
and our new umbrella.

Was General Faton seen at Willard's hotel-notably among them being Miss Annie Albright, Miss Rosebud Alcorn, (daughter of the Mississippi Senator,) Miss White-house, (daughter of Hon. Mr. Whitehouse,) and Miss Mary Cake, daughter of the proprietor of Willard's hotel. Now, two of those girls have "went and gone" and got out of the matrimonial

Mrs. General Eaton. This distinguished lady, whose husband was President Jackson's secretary of war, is now nearly eighty years of age. She is still young in hought and the enjoyment of the blessings ife, and still retains distinct traces of that me, and still retains distinct traces of that re-markable beauty which won so many hearts years agone. Mrs. General Belknap, wife of the Sec-retary of War. has invited Mrs. General Eaton to receive with her to day—a thoughtful compil-ment, and one of peculiar grace and tenderness, and associated with much interesting history in connection with the Government.

Mrs. Rines' Party.

specially illuminated in honor of the nation's cele bration and to welcome in the first year of the new century of American independence. The pariors were inted with a distinguissing company of ladies and gentlemen, and the celebration consisted of charades appropriate to the festival dancing and music. The scene was a beautiful one throughout the evening, and at 12 the year 1875 received its parting adieus and the glorious new one was accounted in Mine Host Cake.

minded of their genial friend and popular propri-eter of Willard's, Mr. Cake, by the present of a large basket, a tremendous big basket, filled with choice delicacies, and generous winc. While the old year and Father Time were remembered in pleasant bumpers, the host was not forgotton, nor the members of his family. May be be here next year and many successors to repeat his pleasant surprise. Our "devil" says, judging from the aream of the winc, that "mine host" at Willard's is an old Fruit Cake.

Patriotic Demonstrations.
The New Year was welcomed in this city in manner highly characteristic of the people, whose prosperity as a nation a hundred New Years have blessed. A thrill of patriotism seemed to have

had shot off a cracker. There were as many inde-pendent celebrations as there were house-fronts, and each one vied to be the most demonstrative. Those who were alone and had no means with which to demonstrate vented their joyous enthusi-asm by stopping at the corners and setting up distracting howls with vague references to 17% and liberty, and then slipped off to dodge the police and again begin the howling at another corner.

and inserty, and then slipped off to dodge the police and again begin the howling at another corner.

A GREETING TO "THE REPUBLICAN."

Dud-a-rud-a-dub! Rud-a-dub!! Rud-a-dub-dub!! Dud-a-rud-a-dub! Rud-a-dub!! Rud-a-dub-dub!! Hadle-de-bum! Ruddle-de-bum!! Ruddle-de-bum! Ruddle-de-bum!! Ruddle-de-bum!! Fitz-schwitz-ze-boom! That's asnear as we can come to what greeted our cars at 120 clock. Down the Avenue they came, a rollieking, nolsy, jubilant crowd, marching to the tap of the drum, and giving three cheers when they reached The REPUBLICAN office. Gathering strength of numbers as they went, a small battalion marched up and down Pennsylvania avenue, greeting with three cheers every building whose owner or occupant had shows enough patriotism to illuminate in honor of the advent of the Centennial year, and from the humans that went up through fog and air, the company "A" boys showed that at least the average American hasn't lost any of his strength of lungs within the past hundred years.

THE RABY WAKER.

Sovereigns of Industry.

THE OLD AND NEW.

RETROSPECTION AND ANTICIPATION How We Bid Adien to the Departing And Welcomed the Coming Year.

Watch Meetings in the Methodis Churches-Temperance Men in Conn cil_Renewal of Solemn Pledges-Men About Town-The Fire Department-General Effort to Usher in the Cen tennial King.

The members of the Methodist churches of the

Scenes and Incidents of the Event.

very quiet way, and one not peculiar to the Centeemial year—in prayer and watching. Nearly every Methodist church in the city was open for this purpose. The bells rang at 9 o'clock as if it were a Sabbath evening. At the Foundry, the Metropolitan, the Hamline churches, the Mc-Kendree and many others houses of worship, the ervices were conducted by the pastors, and the ying moments of the old year were made the ocservices were conducted by the pastors, and the dying moments of the old year were made the occasion of many impressive appeals to the watchers to seek salvation. At the Metropolitan, Prof. Widdows rang dirges as the old year passed away, and during the last hour struck each quarter. The following dirges were played: "Windham Tune," "Dead March in Saul," "Mount Vernon" and "Pleyel's Hymn."

The hour of twelve was tolled on the great bell and as the new year broke upon the world the congregation sang the doxology, with the grand accompainment of the chimes. After the services were concluded, the following programme, which will be repeate: at noon to day, in honor of the Centennial year, was chimed: 1. Ringing the changes on eight bells; 2. Firing a national salute; 3. Testimonicon Centennial march to the nations, including the following national airs. America—"Hail to the Chief;" England—"God Save the Queen;" Ir land—"St. Patrick's Day;" Scotland—"The Blue Bells of Scotland;" America—"Hail Columbia;" Austria—"National Hymn;" America—"Red, White and Blue;" Russia—"The National Hymn;" America—"Red, White and Blue;" Russia—"The Marcellaise;" America—"Way Maryland;" Japan—"National Japanese, Barcaroli; "America—"The Marcellaise;" America—"Why Maryland;" Japan—"National Japanese, Barcaroli; "America—"Yankee Doodle;" 4. Medley of Southernfuncioles; including "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Swance River," "Dixle," "Carry me Back to Old Virginny," "Kingdom Coming," "Upida, upida, and Home again;" 5. "Carrival of Venice," with variations; 6. "Life let us cherish;", "We 'll be gay and happy;" 8. "Home, Sweet Home."

The Jonadabs. The sons of Jonadab, of the city, celebrated th lose of the old year and the beginning of the new in the solemn and interesting manner per iar to the Order. Pioneer Council No. 1 and Lib erty No. 2 joined in a watch meeting at the hall erty No. 2 joined in a watch meeting at the hall, at the corner of Ninth and D streets. An open meeting was held at 8 o'clock, and the early hours of the evening were passed in a pleasant manner. Speeches, recitations and music aided in making gleeful the dying hours of the year. About half an hour before midnight the councils went into secret session, during which they celebrated the solemn rites peculiar to the occasion. As the hour of 12 approached the most impressive ceremony of all was performed, as the members As the nour of 12 approached the most impressive ceremony of all was performed, as the members assembled around the altar and renewed their life-long pledge of temperance. As the midnight hour was tolled the circle was broken and all joined in singing the dexology. Purity Council, No. 3, assembled at McCauley's Hall, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Fourth streets southeast. The closing exercises partook of the same impressive nature as those at the meeting of Pioneer and Liberty Councils.

Unbidden Thoughts. As the music of the bells came floating through the midnight air, telling out the old year an ringing in the new, memories of the past, some sweet and some sorrowful, and hopes and wonder

Last evening Mrs. Rines' elegant parlors were

The editorial and reportorial staff of the Na-tional. Republican at 12 last night were re-minded of their genial friend and popular propri-

prosperity as a nation a hundred New Years have blessed. A thrill of patriotism seemed to have trembled through the city at a late hour, and, instead of a general demonstration, each man fired his own cracker and made his own little demonstration; but the result could not have been but highly satisfactory to the forefathers of the country, if they were permitted to view the city at the hour of midnight from their exalted positions. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which New Year's day generally begins,

THE ILLUMINATION

was not general. Police headquarters was lighted and illuminated throughout, and Major Richards and other officers of the force were in attendance. The adjoining building, of which the upper portion is occupied as a fire-alarn telegraph headquarters, was illuminated. On the Avenus but few places were lighted. The armory of Company A, Washington Light Infantry, was brightly illuminated, and further up there were fine displays of colors in the windows of the adjacent stores of Wall & Robinson and Wm. M. Shuster. THE REFURLICAN building was lighted throughout, and attracted general attention.

Though ret a great deal was done in the way of illumination, yet the enthusiasm manifested in noises of different kinds fully compensated for the absence of light.

At a quarter after eleven the chimes began to ring and to strike the quarters. Attwenty minutes after eleven Captain J. R. Hahneman, with subordinates, began the firing of a salure of thirty-seven guns from the City Hall grounds. At seven minutes before the eventful moment, the operator at the fire alarm office turned in the numbers, one, seven, seven, six and a chorns of bells, all over the District sung out, in their language, the year of Independence. At twelve o'clock, amid the racket of the city, the same bells sang out 1878, the Centennial year, like the voice of an eternal sentinel calling out the centuries with a hearty "all" well."

At twelve, as had been agreed upon, every engine of the fire department turned out into the street and

sent up its shrick to welcome the New Year.

ABOUT THE STREETS.

The most enthusiastic part of the demonstration could be seen in the streets. Every one took the event to himself as a personal matter, and felt bound to celebrate it in an appropriate manner. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour the streets were filled, horns were resurrected, fine-crackers were fished out from bottomless pockets, those who could find nothing else took the pans or bells, the common cause made every one at home, and squads would go up the street arm-in-arm, increasing in numbers at every corner and singing patriotic airs, or cheering some one who had shot off a cracker. There were as many independent celebrations as there were house-fronts.

THE BABY WAKER.

Just before midnight a band of the choice spirits of the Washington Yacht Club assembled with the fully-expressed purpose of "making a night of it," and that they succeeded in their intentions hundreds of credible witnesses are willing to testify. They had with them an ample supply of Centennial powder and a mouthpiece for the combustible material, that had the celebrated gun, "Baby waker," the property of the club, and one of the chief ornaments of the beautiful yacht "Ella Treadwell." The maker, aided by the gentlemen, did ample duty in a tour about town, and maintained the reputation its names would imply. If there was a sleeping baby within half a dozen squares of its loud-toned voice, they will die deaf. It was one of the best natured crowds in the town, and they did not forget the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in their rounds.

Columbia Council, S. of I., last night elected Alonzo Beil, esq., chief clerk of the Interior Department, president for the "Centennial year," and Gen. R. O. Murry vice president; Professor Thomas Taylor, microscopist of the Agricultural Department, treasurer. This council is one of the foremost in the District.

THE LATEST GASOLINE HORROR. Death of One of the Victims-Coroner's In-

quest-Verdict of the Jury, Etc. The lamp explosion which took place in the family of Mr. Conrad Reinhold, No. 40 Portland street, last night, resulted in the death, at 2 o'clock this morning of one of the victims, Annie Reinhold, aged twelve years. Dr. R. C. Lee, coro Reinhold, aged twelve years. Dr. R. C. Lee, coroner, this morating rummoned the following jury of inquest: Samuel S., Linthicum, foreman; Henry Kunkel, Jacob Peters, Charles J. Wood, Charles T. Davis, Frank C. Wood, William B. Davis, John C. Reisinger, John Warfield, Caleb Kelly, Richard B. Philips and Jas. Kenny.

The first witness sworn was officer Befelt, of the southern district, who stated that he was informed by a lad that there was fire raging in the house; upon going into the room, which is in the second story back building, he found the girl Annel lying upon a leunge; the ciothing was completely burned from her person, and her head and body seemed to be burned to a crisp; he (witness) picked the child up and placed her upon a bed, by which time a doctor arrived; when he entered, the room was filled with smoke, there were burned rags and clothing scattered over the floors; did not see the fire.

Conrad Reinhold, father of the deceased, was

picked the child up and placed are upon a bod, by which time a doctor arrived; when he entered, the room was filled with smoke, there were burned rags and clothing scattered over the floors; did not see the fire.

Conrad Reinhold, father of the deceased, was next called, and stated that he, with his family, were sitting in the room at the time of the accident; Mrs. Reinhold having prepared supper, they were about to all sit down to the table: Mrs. Reinhold took a lamp from the mantel piece and placed it upon the table for the purpose of affording more light; she had scarcely resumed her seat when the light seemed to be extinguished and the lamp burs; scattering the burning fluid over her and the children. Witness had his youngest child, an infant, on his knee; he runhed out in the passage with it to place it out of danger; when he returned his wife and two daughters were enveloped in fiames; witness was sure that the explosion took place while the lamp was sitting on the table, thinks the most damage done to the burned parties was from the oil blazing up from the floor. Mrs. Reinhold, however, is of the opinion that the lamp exploded while in her hand.

John Reinhold, brother of the deceased, was next sworn. His testimony was in substance about the same as what his father had stated regarding the explosion. Witness carried his sister, Christina, six years of age, into the yard, and suppressed the flames with a wet blanket; she was burned about the left arm and shoulder, and had a portion of her hair burned off; witness heard no report when the lamp burst.

Dr. Ruddenbohn was the fourth witness. He deposed that he had been sent for and arrived a few moments after the accident: found the mother and child most horribly burned; had no hopes of the little one when he first saw her, but did what he could to mitigate her suffering; the child's clothing was completely burned from her body and the leatures of the face were scarcely recognizable; this was at £20 o'clock; applied linseed oil, limewater and morphia; came b

fall or explosion of a lamp variating gasonic oil."

Mrs. Reinhold, whose face and breast were also shockingly burned, is reported by the physicians to be in a very critical condition. The curpes of the girl is in the same room, lying at the foot of her mother's bed. The room presents a sad and sickening picture. The unfortunate woman has an infant only seven weeks oid. She seems to disregard her own suffering, but weeps and prays constantly for her deceased child.—Baltimore Evening News, Dec. 30.

A NEAT-FITTING BOOT OR SHOE.

Where a Good Article Can Be Found. A neat-fitting boot or shoe, conforming to the shape of the foot, insures comfort and removes a cause for irritating the temper that ofttimes destroys the amiability a person possesses. It destroys the amiability a person possesses. It also adds to the beauty of the foot when encased with a leather or kid covering, and shows it off to an advantage. The ungainly and ill-fitting shoe invites comment exceedingly unpleasant to the wearer. To avoid such unpleasautness men and women should obtain the perfect-fitting boot or shoe, and this can be easily done by visiting the store of Mr. T. S. Gartrell, No. 900 Seventh street northwest, and making selections from the superior stock now offered to the public. The work of the most noted New York and Philadelphia makers can be found at his establishment, which makers can be found at his establishm is patronized by the public generally.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-Around the World. At 2 o'clock to-day there will be at the Na ional an "Around the World" matinee, and in he evening the engagement of the Kiralfy com-plication will close. Monday night, "The Two

Theatre Comique. A grand matinee at the Comique at 2 o'clock will attract a crowded house. In the evening a fine programme will be given. "Jack the Gian Killer" will please the children and those of a arger growth

Eall of the Knights of St. Peter. Odd Fellows' hall, on Seventh street, was and friends of this popular organization. Among those present were several of the Knights of St. Peter, of Baltimore, with their ladies, who arrived by the 6:30 p. m. train from the Monumental City. The hall was handsomely decorated, and over the stage was a white streamer, on which was printed, "Welcome, Brother Knights," with a representation of the Battle Monument underneath. The Baltimore Knights were met at the Baltimore and Ohio depot by the Washington organization, who conducted them to the hall. Promptly at 9 o'clock the "Grand Centennial March" was struck up, after which dancing commenced and continued up to 12 o'clock, when supper was announced. When the cloth was cleared a speech of welcome was made by Capt. J. P. Barrett, of the Washington Knights, and responded to by one of the gentlemen from Baltimore. Speeches were also made by Mr. W. J. Foley, the representative of the NATIONAL REFUELICAN, and others. Dancing was then resumed and continued until a late hour.

A Good Present. "I don't know," said she, "of anything better to give him than a good box of cigars," and she dropped into Rosse's Palace Cigar Store and secured an elegant brand of the old consolers and secured an elegant brand of the old consolers and took them home. When John Mix saw those cigars brought home, and saw them laid on the table, and saw his own name on the box, he just jumped out of his chair and stood on one feot and hugged himself and then sat down and laughed and giggled to himself. Then he jumped up and stood on one foot and hugged his wife, then stood on both and hugged himself, and then sank back into the chair and laughed and giggled and called for the box, and she gave him one on the ear for "acting up," as she called it.

Vegetine.

There is probably no blood-purifying remedy in existence that has attained a greater reputation existence that has attained a greater reputation for efficacy than Vegetiae. It is considered infallible in all diseases which emanate from impure blood, and the testimorials which the proprietors have received from all parts of the country testify to its efficacy. Vegetine is sold by all respectable druggists, and we can truthfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with diseases that emanate from the blood.

W. W. Burdette & Co. are in the market with a large assoriment of carpetings and oil-cloths, which they are selling

carpetings and off-clotes, which they are setting at remarkably low prices. They have also one of the largest stocks of linen and slik handkerchiefs, sliks, fiannels, blankets and white goods in the city, and those in need of these articles would do well to call on the firm before purchasing else-where. The Messrs. Burdette & Co. are enter-prising merchants, and have built up a large business strictly by honesty and fair dealing. Hon. William M. Tweed has authorized M. Goldstein, the proprietor of the California Cigar Store, No. 611 Pennsylvania avenue, under the

Metropolitan hotel, regardless of expense, to manufacture a cigar of pure Pumairega Havana tobacco called "The Boss," to be soid at \$5 per hundred, or five cents each, equal to any tencent cigar sold in the District. These eigars will be sold at the California Cigar Store, No. 5il Pennsylvania avenue, under the Metropolitan hotel. Taylor & Young, 442 Ninth Street Northwest, Will receive their friends and patrons during the present year at the above place, where they can

present year at the above place, where they can purchase state mantels of the handsomest design and finish, also stoves, ranges, house furnishing and tin ware at the lowest prices ever offered in this city. They are also prepared to funish the St. George range, with elevated ovens, which for baking and heating has no equal in the market. Give them: a call. Milliken's Hotel. orner Tenth and E streets northwest, is one of

the most popular hotels in the city. The accommodations are first class, and the table is supplied with the delicacies of the season. It is most convenient for transient boarders, being within easy access of the street railroads and the executive departments. A number of table boarders can be accommodated. There is no bar attached to this hotel. Special Notice.

In addition to my usual stock of imported hoisery, fine underwear and general furnishings, I have some elegant and useful fanoy goods and toilet articles for holiday presents suitable for ladies and gentlemen.

ANNIE K. HUNPHEREY, Agent, 400 Tenth street northwest. CITY ITEMS.

PORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE have tested the virtues of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and it is now acknowledged to be the best temedy extant for pulmonary and lung diseases, subracing the whole range from a slight cold to a settled consumption. Were it not for its merits, it would long since have 'died, and made no sign.' Fifty cents and all a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

"TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER, BALMY But there are times when this "Renewer of Strength" is denied us, times when our minds and bodies have been so overworked and are so worn out that we "soo the drowsy god in vain." The Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonie) renews our strength, and makes our rest sweet and refreshing.

Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder, used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-nye and fifty cents per bottle.

JOUVEN'S INDODOUGH RID-GLOVE CLEANER will renovate selled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

Thourston's Powder Orthus is equal to the best French, and but half the price, Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

W) LLe' Strengthening Plastens are the very best. All sold by druggists.

VOICES FROM THE PIT.

WILLIAM E'WHITE LOITERS IN JAIL A BOY WITHOUT A TIN A RECEPTION AT CASTLE CROCKER

Mr. William Scouper's A-A-Men, No Vicious Bogs Need Apply for Cour Favor-How Mrs. Flinn Wanted Her Daughter to Marry-A Light-Weight Lover-How John Borgs Ate a Wing.

"Stand up," said his Honor to William McWhite, And William arose in the dingy court-light, With a bump on his nose and a gash on his brow, Which he had caught on the fly in a brawling street row.

"William, you've sores on your nose, and blood of your face; From your toes to your head you are filled with disgrace; You are a man of the werld, Oh, Willian You must loiter in jail for a tedious fortnight."

Then William sat down on a bench in the dock, Looked cross-eyed at the Court and cross-eyed at the clock: And his Honor, frowning sternly on the crooked display, Extended the sentence to a month and a day. A BOY WITHOUT A HORN.

"Boy," said the Court, as his face became radi-int with a smile of triumph, "have you got a tin orn in your pecket?" "No, sir-ce," returned the boy, with a startled look.
"You are on oath now; look me square in the eye. Have you got a tin horn anywhere abou your person:"

"Upon honor, sir, I haven't,"
"Upon honor, sir, I haven't,"
"Did you ever have a horn?"
"No, sir-ee."
"Did you aver have any other boy's horn?"
"No, sir-ee."
"Did you ald or abet the blowing of horns on Christmas? Look me straight in the eye, boy.
"N-o, sir-ee-bob."
"Here," said his honor, drawing a nickel from his vest pocket and handing it to the prisoner, "you may be guilty of breaking windows, of girdling shade trees, or of murder, for all I know, but whenever I find a boy who had respect euough for the public peace of this city to resist touching his tin horn on Christmas last, I want to make his acquaintance." "Daniel," said his Honor, turning to the janitor, "get my carriage, and take this precious cherub home to his mother, and give her my compliments." And Daniel and the boy marched out amidst the envious gaze of a crowd of boys in the entrance who had profuned the sacredness of Christmas day by their fiendish blasts.

"Mary Bungs, have you any children?" and when his Honor said this he turned away from the wretched-appearing woman, and looked pensively out of the window, on to the cobble-stones below. "It is six I have, yer Honor; six little ones." "All allive?" inquired the Judge. "None of them dead," said the woman. "Now Mrs. Bungs," said his Honor, still watching the lights and shadows on the quiet street below, "how can you get drunk six times during the week and twice on Sunday, and still hold that relation to your family which a dignified maternal should possess?" lation to your family which a dignified maternal should possess?"
"I never imbibe, yer Honor. It's not hereditary in our family."
"Never drink! Never drink! Now, Mrs. Bungs, what kind of a way is this to talk when you have paid three \$6 fines in the last month for drunkenness? You may not call it drinking, Mrs. Bungs, but, in the opinion of the court, it is looking upon the wine when it is altogether too red. To-morrow is general reception day, and if you have any friends who are likely to call on you, it will be well to send them word that you will receive at cell 7, in Castle Crocker. I hope the day will be auspicious, and that no strong drink will be delivered through the grates. Mrs. Bungs, a happy New Year to you!" WILLIAM SCOUPER'S A-A-MEN.

WILLIAM SCOUPER'S A-A-MEN.

"Another year has passed away to the great bosom of eternity, and its last lingering echoes whisper in my ears, another victim to strong drink," and I look and behold it is William Scouper. Now, William," continued his Honor, "something is very much decayed in Denmark Yesterday when I met you on the street your form was erect, your head hung high, and your face bore all the innocence of a pure and temperate life. To-day you are cast down. The look of the inebriate is in your eye, the mark of another inebriate is on your brow. Your hat is gone, your character is ruined, your future is a vast reach of awful uncertainty. Oh, William! William Why hast thou gone astray?"

"A-a-a-men!" said William, in solemn tones. "Ninety days in the workhouse, chopping wood," cried his Honor, bringing his fiat hand down with a sharp rap on the desk," and if you ever swear at this court again, William, I confess it will be a source of considerable annoyance to you."

VICIOUS DOGS OUT OF COURT PAVOR. The young lawyer who pleaded the case of Simeon Stinger, charged with keeping a vicious dog, was an interesting fellow in more ways than one. Interesting young lawyers at the bar are quite as rare as North-Poles, and they often create sensations. He arose from his seat and wanted to know if the Judge was aware that he had pleaded many cases of a similar nature before the court on other occasions. "I have a faint recollection that you tried to, sir," said his Honor. The young member of the bar looked at his Honor for a moment, then took Stinger by the shoulder and whispered, "You might as well pay the fine, for a vicious dog, in the eyes of this court, is considered as a bad piece of front-yard furniture;" and Stinger walked up to the clerk's desk without a murmur.

HOW SHE WANTED HER DAUGHTER TO MARRY. HOW SHE WANTED HEE DAUGHTER TO MARRY.

"Mrs. Flinn, you beat Mary Flinn, you'd daughter," were the words of his Honor, as the woman's face appeared in the dock with a flerceness which made the Court wince.

"You did," said Mrs. Flinn.

"You did, hey?" returned the Court.

"Yes sir-ee-sir; I did. She's my daughter, isn't she? Well, then, if she's my daughter and I want her to marry a Count or a Congressman, instead of a canal-boat captain, she's got to do it, do you hear!" and his Honor thought sixty days would be about right.

A LIGHT-WEIGHT LOVER, A LIGHT-WEIGHT LOVER.

He weighed only one hundred and ten pounds, and when the boys learned that he was courting a Rhode Island-avenue girl, who brought up the scales at the one hundred and fifty notch, they told him that she would eat him, sit down on him or ruin him in some way, if he did not look exceedingly close to his p's and q's. But he was a bold, ambitious little fellow, and cared nothing for the opinion of the world. He said he could make up in activity and brains what he lacked in weight, and that he would marry that girl if she weighed a thousand pounds and was cross-eyed. But he seemed to have changed his mind yesterday. day. Said his Honor: "Mr. Peters, why don't you sit

Said his Honor: "Mr. Peters, why don't you sit down, sir?"
"I don't sit down any more, sir."
"But you must."
"I can't, sir."
"Why can't you?"
"Well, sir, she said we couldn't both sit in one chair, and I tried to demonstrate that we could, and she picked me up and settled me on the top of a red hot stove, and—I don't believe I care to sit down, if it pleases the ceurt," and the court agreed with the witness.

"Your Honor," said a rough-looking man with his face full of pulnful bruises, "sposen one man steps up to another and calls him 'a blatant blackguard, with no particular mission on earth but to be mean,' what would you do with him?"
"Now you have asked me a question that I love to answer," said his Honor, with a beaming smile. "I would take that man by the arm and I would say to him: 'Brother, life is short; eterrity is forever; if I should knock you down here and break your neck, the satisfaction would only be temporary. If I take you around the corner and heap burning coals on your head by filing your pockets with choice peanuts, it will not be ten days before you will be willing to lend me fifty dollars without security. Come along,' and ten to one he would follow, and not get masshed up like you have been, by being obstinate."

The rough-looking man sat down and busied himself in quiet reflection.

A BOY WHO TAKES BETS. COALS THAT BURN BEST.

himself in quiet reflection.

A BOY WHO TARES BETS.

"What did you steal those peanuts for, b y?" said the Court to a ragged little fellow with one coat sleeve gone. "If I must tell you, I suppose II must," said the young raseal, with a curi to his lip. "Jack Wood bet me that I couldn't get two quarts into one pants pocket, and when I have my pants in my boots and a hole in my pocket I take all such bets." "I hope some day you will have a peanut stand of your own," said his Honor; and I don't know of any surer way of your getting it than to go to the workhouse and learn a good trade, by which to earn the capital to start yourself in the business. Make it three months, clerk. I think he will learn how to carry water by that time."

HE WANTED TO MILL SOME ONE.

He was a high-toned young man, but he had been looking upon the wine when the adder was there, and as he rushed out a saloon on Seventh street, he brandished a gold-headed cane, and cried, "I want to destroy some one." A man who stood by listening to a hand organ turned upon him and inquired: "Have you any preference as to the social standing or business occupation of the victime".

"Anything, anything that's (hie) human," and he cut the air with his cane in a manner that indicated great earnestness.

"Then tap that grinder on the head," said the old man, "and the world will call you blessed," and the young snob waltaed up to the organ grinder and got a very painful bump placed over his eye. When he picked himself up from the pavement, he looked mournfully said at the man and shouted, "You old wig-headed betrayer, give me an easier one," and then receled around the corner just in time to run into a policeman, who subsequently told the judge that it was an ordinary street affray, and the regular fine was accordingly imposed.

"BAT THAT WING."

"EAT THAT WING."

They were man and wife, joined together in holy wedlock by a regularly commissioned justice of the peace, settled down in a tensment house on Vermont avenue, had three children, and yet were overcharged with happiness.

"Why didn't you parboil that chicken, Susant" said John Bogg, trying vainly to separate the meat from a wing bone.

"Yes, why didn't I parboil and star iboil it sind near boil it? Don't you think I know how to cook without being told?" and Susan's countenance flushed as though she were provoked.

"I won't eat it, and that's the end of it," cried John Bogg, throwing the wing down.

"You won't eat, it, and that's the end of it," cried John Bogg, throwing the wing down.

"You won't eat, hey, Mr. Bogg," Now, see here, I'm naturally a pleasant woman, healthy, the daughter of a blacksmith, the mother of three children, and you'd better take care how you find fault with my cooking, or you'll think a smooth-shod avalanche has struck you. "Eat that wing," and she took Mr. John Bogg by the ear, twisted him out of the chair, apread him on the floor, put the wing in his teeth, and cried, "Eat! eat!" and he can because he had been there before, and knew that resistance was impracticable. The officer said that the noise could be heard on the street, and the usual line of \$6 was imposed by the court.

THE INVENTORS OF THE COUNTRY.

ne Year's History of the Triumphs of Genius To a large and very powerful class of citizens the following exact information in regard to the operations of the Patent Office during the past

TO CITIZENS OF GREAT BRITAIN the number of patents, 250; reissues, 10; designs, 18; trade-marks, 13. Total, 371. TO CITIZENS OF FRANCE. Patents, 78; reissues, 2; designs, 3; trade-marks, 8. Total, 91.

TO CITIZENS OF OTHER POREIGN GOVERNMENTS. Patents, 120; reissues, 2; trade-marks, 6. Total, 128. Number of patents expired during the year, 550; designs expired during the year, 782.

It is impossible to indicate by name the leading

has been made in sewing machines by combining the vertical needle with the rotary hook. The tendency in steam engines has been towards the improvement in compound engines, in which con-siderable advance has been made.

There has also been, during the past year, some important advance in steam pumps. In chemistry the group of analine and anthracene colors has been considerably extended. seen considerably extended.

There has been unusual activity in machines or working ramie and similar fibres of Southern roduction.

In bridge-building marked advance has been the direction of steel and iron bridges. the direction of steel and : The late improvement in

THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPTI
has given rise to several inventions in gabious, fascines, &c., for that purpose.

There has been special improvement in dentistry in the use of electric drills, the electric motor for rotating the drill being held in the hand of the operator.

The advances of the current year in electricity have equaled that of any former year. The advances have been in duplex and quadruplex, telegraphs and in the telegraphone, or telegraph for transmitting musical tones, and in devices by which the same wire can be used simultaneously for fire and police telegraphing without any interference with each other.

THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI

NOTED IMPROVEMENTS. In the manufacture of glass, the Basticp or tempering glass has been patented i for tempering glass has been patented in this country.

In harvesters, the improvements have been in the direction of automatic binders. Some marked improvements have been made in hydraulic elevators; some also in the Hoe web-perfecting printing press. In stone-cutting, diamond-toothed saws have been greatly improved. There has also been considerable activity in wood-working machinery, in which probably the United States surpasses the world.

Notwithstanding the depression of business, the issues of the present year have been greatly in excess of that of any other year in the history of the office. The total issue of last year was 13,599. The greatest issue of patents by this office was the greatest issue of patents by this office we hat of 1869, being 13,988, leaving this year, as ave said, largely in advance.

THE FATE OF CUBA.

Jovellar's Programme of Government-Dis couraging Financial Condition.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—The principal topic which the Voz de Cuba devotes its editorials

tinues to be the President's message. The organ of the ultra-conservatives calls upon the Madrid overnment to prepare for war, and especially to et the fleet ready for immediately taking the flensive, should Mr. Grant attempt to carry out the intervention he appears to contemplate. It insists also on preparations being made for the prompt conversion of Spanish merchant vessels into vessels of war, should it be desirable to strike a blow at American commerce. The Diario is more moderate in its tone, but equally positive in its declarations that no intervention can be sub nitted to, and that the only solution of presen mitted to, and that the only solution of present difficulties must be sought in enforcing the unconditional submission or the extermination of the rebels. Meanwhile the general public, while not free from anxiety as to the real intentions of the American Government, comforts itself with the belief that the Philadelphia Exhibition will prevent any warlike projects being carried out during the coming year, and that General Jovellar may during that period obtain such advantages over the insurgents as may remove the temptation to foreigners to interfere.

NO MONEY TO PAY THE TROOPS.

The cable announces that the new Captain General will leave Spain on the 30th instant, and it is supposed that immediately on his arrival he will revive his old project of ealing out a numerous militia, so as to be in a position to employ the whele of the regular army in active operations. The reinforcements received from Spain already amount to 18,000 men, and four or five thousand more are on the way or preparing to leave the Peninsula; in addition to which we are informed that the Madrid Cabinet intend to dispatch fresh bodies of troops as rapidly as the means of transportation can be secured. These means, however, include principal money, and of this the supply NO MONEY TO PAY THE TROOPS portation can be secured. These means, however, include principal money, and of this the supply is very limited. According to the statements published by order of the Royal Commissioner there are troops in the island now who are receiving to-day a part only of their October pay, others their June pay, and the army contractors, instead of the \$20,000 daily lately agreed upon, have only had \$15,000 in the last distributions. While the Government payments are thus behinding. Government payments are thus behindhand, the municipalities are equally short of funds, not-withstanding the general complaints of insupportable taxation. As a specimen it may be mentioned that the schoolmasters even here in Havana have been seven months without receiving a cent of their very limited salaries, and the Diario this morning confesses that they have not the means of supporting themselves and their families, and that physical weakness caused by privations can be pleaded by many as an excuse, should they be charged with inefficiency in the fulfillment of their duties. When this happens in Havana, what must be the position of this class of public servants in the interfor towns and villages?

THE WAR NEWS,

The Cuban raiders continue to make their appearance in different parts of the districts of Las Villas, and even in the neighborhood of the head-quarters at Las Cruces they manage to commit depredations. The newspapers do not usually contain much statistical information as to the sickness publicly reported to be decimating the European troops recently arrived, but I find in the Diario an extract from La Trocha, published at Clego de Avila, in which, while speaking of the arduous operations effected by the local commander with the very limited forces at his disposal, the editor says that there were on the 5th instant 480 men in the hospital at Clego de Avila, and 280 more than that at Moron. As the paper mentions elsewhere that only 300 men had arrived there yet of the fresh troops, it is fair to suppose that if so large a number of a small force, chiefly composed of partially acclimatized troops, were under the doctor's hands, the more unhealthy points along the coasts, where the garrisons are nearly all fresh from Europe, must show even more proportionate sickness and lamentable waste of human life.

According to official report, the cane fields of the Torces and Divertido estates, close to Las Cruces, were burned yesterday to some extent. The forces stationed there sallied forth immediately and seized two Chinamen, who were convicted of originating the fires, and were shot in presence of the negroes of the estates as a warning.

In the Albs of the Sist inst. I find a report of the appearance on the Capiro Hills, near Villa Clara, of a band of some thirty rebels, who were immediately attacked by a considerable force from the city, under the command of Don Doming Graino, who killed seven men and captured eight horses and four firearms, besides recuimed eight horses and four firearms, besides referent men VALMASEDA'S PAREWELL.

VALMASEDA'S PAREWELL.

Gen. Valmaseda, in his farewell proclamation to the army, navy and volunteers, does not claim to have met with any successes in his last short campaign, but congratulates them on having escaped any reverses. The official reports, recently published, hardly seem to warrant this assertion; but he says so, and surely he ought be know. Referring to his government of the Island, he says he shall greatly regret if it has not given satisfaction, as that has been the object of all his efforts. Persons, who have just arrived from the country near Colon, say that the insurgents continue in the same districts they occupied some months ago, and that in spite of the concentration of troops in that neighborhood, one or two estates have been destroyed and the raiders escaped. A strict watch is maintained at the points occupied by the Spaniards, and the recent orders, obliging all inhabitants to keep at home after dusk, are rigidly enforced.

tants to keep at home after dusk, are rigidly enforced.

The want of money is severely felt in the interior. Many persons in the employ of the large estates have not received any salary for four or five months, and in some places the operations in sugar-making are unavoidably retarded by the want of necessary funds to effect indispensable repairs to machinery, &c. It is swident that the Diario is right in saying that the country cannot bear any increase of taxation, but as the Royal commissioner complains that the collections of present taxes are more than fifty per cent. in arrears, it would appear logical that the Diario should go further and say that the country cannot bear the taxation already imposed.

A BRILLIANT ROBBERY.

Mystery and Chloroform. New York, Dec. 31.—During last night thieves effected an entrance into Benedict Bros.' lewelry store, under the Grand Central Hotel, and, on some pretence or other, manage it o disarm the suspicions of the men in charge, chloroform-ing them when a favorable opportunity occurred, and robbed the safe of \$25,000 worth of jewelry and diamonds. A posse of detectives are new at work on the case.

and diamonds. A posse of detectives are now at work on the case.

A NYSTERY ABOUT IT.

New YORK, Dec. 31.—There is much mystery surrounding the robbery of Benedict Bros.' store. The store is situated under the Grand Central hotel, and is connected with the latter by a glass door leading into the reading room. This door was fastened with a common bolt, but this was deemed sufficient, as two clerks are required to sleep in the rear part of the store during the night.

At about 7:20 o'clock this morning one of the clerks employed in the store went there as usual to arrange the stock, and was astonised to find its two guardians still asleep. He had some difficulty in awakening them, and then found that their pillows were saturated with some liquid, evidently chloroform. A search of the premises revealed the fact that the door leading into the hotel was open and that the safe, which was within a few feet of the spot where clerks slept, had been opened with a broken key, which was in the cash drawer, and a number of silver watches and articles of jewelry of various discriptions, and valued at between 4,000 and 45,000, had been carried off. The burgiars also secured 4505 in greenbacks, which were in the case drawer. The investigation made by the detectives failed to discover a single clue to the identity of the thieves, There was not the slightest mark of violence on the door leading from the hotel.

Quabee's Centennial.

Quebec's Centennial celebration in connection with the repulse of the Americans before this city. December 31, 1775, is the order of

QUERK, Dec. 31.—A Centennial celebration in connection with the repulse of the Americans before this city, December 31, 1775, is the order of the day, A grand ball takes place at the citadel to-night, and in connection with this a royal salute will be fired at midnight. The house in St. Louis street in which the remains of General Montgomery were laid out is suitably decorated and will be illuminated to-night.

WHISKY PRAUDS.

Arrest of Hesing, of the "Zeitung," and Others. CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Mr. A. C. Hesing, leader of CHICAGO, Dec. 31—art. A. C. nesing, leader of the opposition party, candidate for county treas-urer at the last election and manager of the Stasts Zettung, was waited upon this afternoon by a deputy United States marshal with a warrant, arrested and taken before United States Commisfloner Phil. Hayne on a charge of conspiracy to sioner Phil, Hayne on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the revenue of the United States in connection with the whisky ring. The Commissioner fixed his bail at \$50,000, which he furnished. Expolice Superintendent Jacob Rehm was also arrested and gave bonds in the same amount. B. H. Miller, the retiring county treasurer, and Jacob Minthy, former deputy collector, were both likewise arrested and gave bonds in the sum of \$20,000 each. The general allegation is conspiracy to defraud the revenue laws and a violation of the same. The specific allegations have not been made known.

THE INTER-OCEAN'S WHISKY ARTICLE. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Charles H. Ham, in a letter to the Times, denies that he was the author of the article on whisky frauds, recently published in article on whisky frauds, recently published in the Inter-Ocean, attacking Secretary Bristow. He declares he did not inspire or instigate it, and knew nothing of it until after it appeared. Re-ferring to articles in several Eastern papers, which attempt to connect the Inter-Ocean's criticisms of Secretary Bristow's course with the removal of Ham from the office of appraiser of merchandise at this port, Mr. Ham declares the articles called attacks were inspired by no such reasons, and be-gan long before the removal took place.

OUR MINERAL WEALTH. Production of the Precious Metals."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—J. J. Valentine, general agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., publishes the SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO.

STAIL STAI

The Great Scandal.

New York December 31.—Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, on behalf of Plymouth church, and Mr. Joshua M. Vancott, on behalf of Mrs. Emma C. Moulton, held a conference this morning, and C. Moulton, held a conservate the morning, and came to an inmicable agreement with regard to the letter missive, calling together the mutual council to decide on the questions submitted by Mrs. Moulton in the memorandum read before the business meeting of the church Monday night last. Mr. Shearman declined to allow the letter agreed upon to be copied, but stated it was vary agreed upon to be copied, but stated it was very

NEW, York, Dec. 31.—After the regular Friday
night prayer [meeting at Plymouth church a
meeting was held for the reception of new members, and several were admitted. The adjourned
annual meeting was then called to order by
Brother, Edgerton The committee appointed to
call a mutual council made a report. They had
came to a substantial agreement in regard to the
principal points. The only point not settled was camel to a substantial, agreement in regard to the principal points. The only point not settled was where the councilishould be held, Mrs. Moulton not wishing it to be held in Plymouth church. It was agreed that ten churches and five ministers should be called on each side, and that the council shall convene on Tuesday, January 18, 1876. The meeting adjourned leaving the place for holding the council undecided.

New York Police Commissioners Removed. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Police Commissioners Matsell and Disbecker were fremoved from office this afternoon by Mayor Wickham, and Messra. Dewitt C. Wheeler and Joel B. Erhardt were appointed commissioners in their places. Formal notices of removal were sent to Matsell and Dis-becker, and the new commissioners took the pre-scribed oath of office.

Erie Railroad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The receiver of the Erie Railway Company to-day filed his reports of the Maliway Company to-day filed his reports of the receipts and payments of the company for the months of September, October and November, 1875. For the two former months the report shows the receipts to be \$4.418.212.90, and payments \$3.976.341.18, leaving a balance of \$4.18.71.51. The report for the month of November shows the receipts to be \$2.584.825.47, and payments \$2.068,653.85, leaving a balance of \$518,171.62.

PERSONAL. Mrs. C. H. Pierce, of New York, has rooms at the National hotel. Dr. F. A. Reynolds, U. S. army, and Hon. G. C.

Walker, Richmond, Va., have taken rooms at Vormley's hotel. S. Elliott, New Haven, Conn.: Cromwell G. macy and wife, Morris Wolff, New York, are stopping at the Metropolitan hotel. C. A. Laws, U. S. revenue marine; John S. Wharton, W. Lyman, 'U. S. army; R. Tallan San Francisco: Mrs. Captain Thomas, Misses For-ter, Philadelphia, are at the Ebbitt House. P. B. Bradford, Vt.; T. J. Fulton, Ohio; A. G. White, Nebraska; J. H. Anderson, conductor P. C. Company; Wm. Ayre, Philadelphia; W. Geary, Chicago, are at the St. James hotel.

J. W. Neill, Mr. William Harnel, jr., Philadel-phia; Mrs. Paddock and child, Hon. G. G. Hoskins

and family, New York, have rooms at Willard's hotel. their charming daughter, Mamle, a delightful entertainment last evening at their new residence, 1421 Thirteenth street circle.

Col. J. Horace Kent. Portsmouth, N. H.: D. H. Newton and family, Holyoke, Mass.; E. R. Dubois St. Louis; C. D. Passapico, Md.; Mrs. Tomiinson ind.; J. S. Chase, New York, are stopping at the imperial hotel. Mr. IE. B. Wicht, of the Chicago Tribune

Mr.JE. B. Wight, of the Chicago Tribune and Boston Asteriiser, and whose picture every lady has in her album of handsome men, has returned to the city the proudest and happiest man that ever was, and bringing, as the partner of his joys and sorrows in newspaper life, Mary Donnie Clapp Wight, who, like all the better laives of the Iraternity, will think she is always in a heaven of bliss. We wish them a happy New Year.

Stronger Than Steam or Gunpowder. Our modern civilization, which has harnessed into service such mighty forces as steam, electric-ity and fulminates, often pays fearful wages when the servant breaks through the traces. which, constantly as it is used, has never yet been perfectly understood, sometimes without warning breaks into destructive violence and scatters death around. Mire-glycerine, that clears out rocky reefs and cutsthrough our mountains for us, however carefully handled, sometimes bursts rocky reefs and cuts through our mountains for us, however carefully handled, sometimes bursts forth into deadly mischief. But horrible and startling as these explosions and steam accidents are, they are hardly comparable to kerosene oil in the mischief they do. Once in a while a terrible tragic railroad disaster will still the public mind, but kerosene goes on day by day, killing its one or two at a time, but footing up at the end of a year a larger bill of mortality than both the big explosives put together, with all their dramatic effects. The sad accident of Wednesday night, wherein two children were fatally burned and a mother's arms crisped in the effort to save them, is only one of a constantly recurring events. The accident occurred, no one knows how. They were sitting around the table, where there was a "gasoline" lamp. The mother sewing, the father holding the baby, the little girls near him. The mother touched the lamp "something happened," and the children were both ablase, their hair on fire and flames wrapping their fair young faces.

The dangers from all forms of kerosene are several fold. One is the lack of uniformity. There are oils of all grades, from the volatile bensine down to the crudest products like "dead oil"—all these having different inflammable and explosive powers. Oils that go by the same names are often not the same things. One hardly knows what he is buying. A lamp adapted to one grade of oil, and reasonably safe with that, may be very darperous with snother grade. Another danger is that it comes into the house, where people are prone to lose sight of danger. Steam and nitroglycerine are carefully watched and tested and inspected. Every carelessness or negligence is punished. But kerosene come into our homes and by our hearths, where we are playing with our children, net thinking of dangers and death. It is the thing which gives us light and comfort. We cannot be always watching against its terrors. Perhaps it is fair to measure the amount of comfort it gives against the dangers

GRACE-QUIGLEY. On December 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. F. E. Royle, Charles H. GRACE and SALLIE A. QUIGLEY, both of this city. MCRWEN-HAVENNER, -On December 23, at the Metropolitan M. E. church, by Rev. Dr. J. P. Hewman, CLARENCE H. MCEWEN and BEITH HAVENNER, bein of this city.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. F. HARVEY. UNDERTAKER

RICHARD W. BARKER. CABINETHAKER AND UNDERTAKER:

and a variety of other Cankets and Can Ans of the latest matterns. Robes and Shrouds.

NO. OF BLEVENTH STREET MORTHWAT

AMUSEMENTS, &c.

1776 CERTEBRIAL 1876
M. E. church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania venue.
For the benefit of the Ladies Mite Society.
J. P. Newman, D. D., will exhibit some of his Oriental curfosities, secompaned with an appropriate address. Mrs. Dr. Newman and Mrs. Thos. P. Morgan, assisted by the ladies of the church, will appear in Oriental costume and serve refreshments. ippear in Oriental costume and serve refresh-ments. Selections of music will be removed by some of the best telent of the city, assists 1 by a quartette of the Odd Fellows' choir. Admission. Secents. (de8t-FMTu

TO-DAY AT 2. TO-NIGHT AT 8. WEDNESDAY, AT 2 P.M.,
GRAND EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEZ,
BRING ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE.
The glorious dramatic spectacle of all nations TOUR ABOUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY Splendid Music, bancing, Processions, &c.

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY Splendid Music, bancing, Processions, &c.

AROUND THE WORLD IN THEEE HOURS, Easi Steam on Lord and Sea, Shipwreeks and Sailroad Disasters.

Admission, Meents. Children, half price. "Aroupd the World in Eighty Days, NEW-YEAR MATINES SATURDAY. January 3, Furbish's "Two Orphans." de29-tf

ASBURY A, FURBLES TWO OF BURNEY, BECEMBER T., Every Might and Wednesday
and Saturday Matinees. Grand attraction for New
Year's week. First time in this circumstrated by Extravaganza, by F. H. NELSON, entitles fine
Extravaganza, by F. H. NELSON, entitles fine
the Giant Killer, "First superance here of the
calebrated Banjoist, Mr., WILL, H. VANE. First
time in this city of the California Song and Dance
Artista, Messrs. HABRINGTON and McGLONE.
Production of Barney McNulry's creat acts called
"Filippery Day and Taking the Pledge." Also,
production of Alf McDowell's new act, called "My
Prectous Mother-in-law."

decT-61

JUST ARRIVED

AT BARLOW'S GALLERY OF FIRE ARTS. 1225 Pennsylvania avenue

A Fine Stock, suitable for Holiday Prezents, com ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PROTOGRAPHS OF STATUARY, &c.

on Colored Panels, in great variety.

NEW STYLE OF FRAME FOR CARINET AND CARTE DE VISITE PHOTOGRAPHS, ABOUT FIFTY OIL PAINTINGS IN REAL GOLD FRAMES, which will be offered at reduced prices.

The public are respectfully invited to examine my large stock.

dec3 im H. N. BARLOW. DILLON & CO.,

714 D street, between Seventh and Righth streets northwest.

Picture frames, window cornice, chromos, gilt and wainut mouldings, cord, nalls, &c. Carving and engraving a specialty. "Let the Band Play!" DONCH'S BAND. (Brass or String.)

Office, IN Eighth street southeast, (Navy Yard.)

Orders may be left at the principal music stores.

(LD No.) OR EXHIBITION NEW NO. 486 AT AT MARBRITERS. No. 69 Beventh street, between D and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellows' Hall.
Choice Oil Paintings, Engravings, Chromos, &c., Also, largest stock of Paperhangings, Windows Shades, Picture Cords and Tagsels, Kings, Nalls, &c., in the District, &c. TERMS CASH.
Please remember name and number.

EXCURSIONS. M OUNT VERNOR.

TOMB OF WARHINGTON
The Steamer ARROW.
Capt. FRANK HOLLINGSHEAD.
Leaves seventh-street wharf DAILY. (Se

depted,) at 10 a. m., returning about 4 p. m., Bound trip \$1, including admission to Mane and Grounds,

STEAMSHIP LINES. ANCHOR LINE

UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS
Hall every Saturday from
NEW YORK AND GLASGOW. Pavorite route for Tourists, Pinest approach to Great Britain Finest approach to Great Britain.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.

BATES OF PASSAGE:

BATES OF PASSAGE:

GLASGOW, INTERPOOL BELLPAST:

OF LUNDOND ERRY,

CABINS—\$5. 55 and \$50—Currency.

Return tickets at reduced rates.

Steerage always as low as by any other

COMPANY SOFFICES: 7 Bowling Green, New Fork; Miss Annie K. Humphrey, 59 Tenth street, near Pennsylvania avenue: Cammack & Co., 1628

Fetreet.

THE INLAND and SEABOARD COAST-STEAMERS LADY OF THE LAKE AND JANE

On and after MONDAY, September 20, 1875, the steamer Lady of the Lake will make three trips weekly between Washington Monday, Weinesday at day 113 p. m. Leave Norfolk Tuesday, Thand Saturday at 3 p. m. Fare to Norfolk, St. trip, \$6. Tickets good until used.

Steamer John W. Thompson, for

Steamer John W. Thompson, for Poto-mac River Landings.

The Company having piaced this new and elegant steamer on the route, she will, on and after TUESDAY, October E. make semi-weekly trips, (stopping at all the principal landings,) as follows: trips. (stopping at all the principal landings.) as follows:

TUESDAY—Leave Washington at 7a. m., going o Currioman; returning, arrive in Washington. Wedpesday afternoon.

FRIDAI—Leave Washington at 7a. m., going to Currioman, and on BATURDAY, continuing downs to Cone river; returning, arrive in Washington Bunday afternoon.

All freight for river landings must positively be prepaid.

For tickets, staterooms or information, apply at the office of the Company, under Metropolitan Bank, Fifteenth street, opposite the Treasury.

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AMERICAN LINE. MAIL STEAMBHIPS.

only Line Carrying the American Flag. Salling every Thursday from PHILADELPHIA For Quesustown and Liverpool. Cabin, antermediate and Stoerage ACCOMMODATIONS UNSURPASSED.

Extes as low as by any other first-class Line.
FETER WRIGHT & SONS, General Agenta,
PHILADELPHIA. 8119-ty 14:9 F street, Washington, D. C. ALLAN LINE

STEAM BETWEEN BALTIMORE, LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN.

The splendid Screw Steamers of the above Line will run as follows:

Ribernian, December 14. January 5, 9 a. m. Nova Scotian, December 14. January 5, 9 a. m. Nova Scotian, December 25. January 19. 9 a. m. Austrian.

Lanuary 15. February 12, 2 a. m. Caspian.

January 15. February 13, 9 a. m. And henceforth every fortnight, taking passengers and freight to and from Liverpool, gers and freight to and from Liverpool, 25. Saitmore to Liverpool or Queenstown Cabin.

Steerage 25. See 25. See 25. See 36. Steerage 25. See 36. See 36. See 36. Steerage 36. See 3

For passage apply to the Agents,
A. SCHUMACHER & Co.
No. 9 South Charles St., Baltime

in Washington, CHAS, WALTER, or to CHAS, WALTER, or to D. A. BROSNAN, see-iv G st., bet. Ninth and Tenth sts. MERCHANTS' LINE OF STEAMSHIPS MERCHANTS' LINE OF STEAMSHIPS BATTERIN.

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK.

BYGHT and GHENGISOS WILL MAKE THE COLOR OF THE COLOR OF

Engineer's Ownice, District or Columbia, and Mashington, December 13, 1875.

Notice is hereby given of a proposed condemnation of land in the county of Washington, being a part of square number 12, Meridian Hill, and part of N. B. Chipman & Company's property, Mount. Pleasant, for the construction of gravel pit and The plat is on file in this office, and may be consulted by all parties interested.

By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
Lieutenant Engineers, United States Army, Engineer of the District of Columbia.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE
subscriber has obtained from the Supremo
Court of the District of Columbia, helding a special term, letters of saministration, d, b, E., on
the personal estate of Sahah Bellicker, late of District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having
claims against the said deceased are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December next: they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate
Given under my hand this said estate day of December, 1978.

den-waw Administrator, D, B. W.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE
aubscriber has obtained from the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administration on the personal estate of Romenr Beatlaw, late of District
of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims
of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims
of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims
of the said deceased are hereby warned to
exhibit the same, with the vonchors thereof, to
exhibit the same, with the vonchors thereof, to
exhibit the same, with the vonchors thereof, to
form all benefit of the said estate,
Given under my hand the 3th day of December, Eff.

HENRY KEOUCH,
delb. Wart

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISBTRIOT OF COLUMBIA, THE 18TH DAY OF
DECEMBER, 1878.

No. 14,954, at Law.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mesers. Bell &
Stone, his attorneys, it is ordered that the defundant sause her appearance to be entered therein on
or before the first rule-day occurring, berty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded
with as in case of default.

By the Court: True copy—Test;
By JOR BARNARD, Assa. 20. Clerk. des.—Fig.